

FOUR QUARTER DECADE GOALS ABOVE LAURELS

AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Brigham Young

UNIVERSITY

Vol. 1, No. 1

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Provo, Utah

Super science building is up to schedule

Construction of the two million dollar science building is up to schedule. It was revealed last week by Howard S. McDonald, president of Brigham Young University. The building will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1949, it was reported, if construction according to previous planning is continued.

A shortage of desired building material and the rapidly increasing cost of available materials has already doubled the estimated cost of the edifice, it caused some solicitude on the part of university officials, but with work proceeding successfully it was expected the building would be completed within the 18 month period of the contract.

The bulk of which will consist of approximately 125,000 square feet of floor space will incorporate the latest methods of building, including ventilation and classroom arrangement. It is taking shape just north of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building occupied by the physics, chemistry and geology departments on the lower campus will be released to the college of education and to Brigham Young high school, it was reported, as soon as the three classes move into their new home.

Other departments will also be in classrooms and offices until the university's expansion program has been completed, reports indicate.

Among some of the outstanding features of the new "home of science" will be an astronomical observatory located atop the building and classrooms with sloped roofs which will be capable of seating 160 students.

(Continued on page 12)



Strolling down Lovell Lane is new to these Freshmen

They are shown investigating the campus on one of the directed tours held as part of the orientation week.

Gigantic student carnival slated Oct. 15-16 to aid union fund

A giant carnival to promote the Student Union Fund will take place Oct. 15-16 at the end of Freshman Week.

Sponsored by the student body, the carnival will feature rides, programs and all types of student managed booths and concessions.

An old fashioned vaudeville or variety show will be part of the entertainment, with the school's best talent shown on an out-door stage.

A spelling bee for girls and boys of the grade school age will be an event of interest for kid brother or sister.

BYU "Mom and Pop" students

can put their babies in a beauty contest. The winning Junior will be named "Cougar Cub of 1948."

Admission tickets will bear numbers for a drawing where prizes will be given to the lucky holder. The person does not need to be present to win a prize.

Tickets will be \$2.00 per night and will allow entrance to the stadium to participate on rodeo, booths, etc., and will allow the holder to see the program and other special events.

Carnival fun in the form of a "Frisp Wheel, Merry-go-round, Whirl, and other thrill rides will be offered.

Students to get limited draft deferment ELIBLE MEN AT SCHOOL MAY FINISH YEAR OUT

Students pursuing full-time study in college or university are eligible for deferment under the Selective Service Act. Dean Wesley F. Floyd said today.

"While it is evident from student interviews and questions that the young men of this country are not seeking to be relieved of their responsibilities, the law specifically provides for the exemption of those attending college," Dr.

Lloyd said. He referred to Section 6 of the act which states:

"Any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, is ordered to report for induction under this title shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board, have his induction under this title postponed (A) until the end of such academic year or (B) until

he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier

"Nothing in this paragraph shall be deemed to preclude the President from providing, by regulations prescribed under subsection (D) of this section, for the deferment from training and service of any category or categories of students for such periods of time as he may deem appropriate."

The fall registration began early Monday morning and continued for two days, but many late registrants are still in the process of signing into classes. Classes officially commenced Wednesday morning.

Geographic distribution of students indicates a large increase in the number of students from foreign countries and a slight increase in the out-of-state residents.

Practically every state in the U.S. is represented, and the tabulation of foreign students shows 175 from Canada, 50 from Hawaii, 25 from Mexico, four from Alaska, eight from China, seven from England, 10 from Iran, and one each from Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Africa, Holland, Hungary and Germany.

Bleed problem to be met by the new and old students is the crowded housing facilities that perennially plague the school at the beginning of each quarter. Wymount village and the girls dorms are filled to capacity with plenty of applications on file.

The school cafeteria too has its problem in trying to feed over 4,000 students during the busy morning and noon classes.

Frosh prepare for under-dog role as annual week starts

Cougar Cub Week, the annual hazing, initiation period for Freshman students attending the Y must go through, will begin Monday and continue through Thursday, according to Kay Randall, senior class president.

The week, in which newcomers get acquainted with the school's traditions and get used to being the underdog to the "mighty upper classmen", is planned and directed by the senior class.

All Frosh students will be required to wear a traditional blue and white cap and in the manner of a cougar cub must have black nose, whiskers, pointed ears, a tail, and a rope around the neck, for leading or hazing purposes. Mr. Randall said. Various duties such as shining shoes, carrying books, obeying upper classmen and attending the mid dance will be expected of the Cubs.

Senior women will reign supreme at the Mid dance Tuesday, when they will have "first choice" at Frosh men.

Wednesday afternoon Frosh men will report for the Fall classes and the block "Y" on the east mountains.

In spite of the housing and eating problems, the class room facilities are adequate to handle the influx of students.

Utah's three major institutions of higher education held their own student registration this week by slightly edging last year's registration totals in the latest unofficial reports.

Brigham Young University beat last year's record by nearly 100 students in this year's fall quarter sign-ups. Last minute special registrations pushed the total near 4700, Pres. Howard S. McDonald announced yesterday.

Perry D. Sorensen, public relations director, reported that the University of Utah's fall quarter registration may reach 8500 when final figures are in. Students numbered 8360 Wednesday and registration will continue until tomorrow.

Officials at the Utah State Agricultural college believed that their rolls would swell above last year's total of 4600. Cumulative registration for 1947-48 was 45,000. The 1948-49 mark was the school expected that the total for 1948-49 will be 46,000 or higher.

Unofficial estimates at the University of Utah led to figures that registering were 45,000.

Thursday, Cubs will carry a full size pillow to be used at the discretion of any upper-classman.

To assist Mr. Randall in Cub week plans are Mary Clyde, Mary Ann Morrison, Alma Snow and Jerry Jensen.

Senior Court Judge, Ken Sanson will preside at a special session for court to be held Thurs. night at 8:00 in the Joseph Smith auditorium. All students may attend.

Court tickets are held by senior students and are obtained with the purchase of senior class activity cards.

Frosh caps and handbooks can be purchased for \$1.00 at the book store from Oct. 4 to Oct. 8.

\$60,000 raised for union bldg.

A growing fund of approximately \$50,000 has been collected for the contemplated student union building on the BYU campus, according to a statement issued this week by Dr. Harold Glen Clark, secretary of the school's Alumni Council.

The council, through its membership in the Alumni Association at large along with other interested individuals, has raised about \$50,000 for the student union, while the remaining portion of the fund has been put into the treasury by the students and organizations of BYU.

Money shared by the alumni has come from alumni mail through the alumni home and magazine and from individuals who donate.

Campaigns for raising student union monies were started five or six years ago according to Dr. Clark. Architects plans for the student union have been outlined and construction will start as soon as enough money is available.

UNIVERSE staff meeting slated

The Brigham Young Universe will hold its first fall meeting today at four o'clock. All those with experience in newspaper writing are invited to attend.

The Universe is planning considerable expansion this year which will offer opportunity to a large number of new writers.

Writers with editorial experience are particularly needed.

Hawaiians treat alumni council with hula show

Gathering at their annual October meeting last night, the members of the Brigham Young University Alumni Council heard Adam S. Sennion, member of the BYU Board of Trustees, and Church Board of Education.

His subject was "Now Is the Time," William J. Edwards, who is president of the New York State, also addressed the group. Entertainment for the combination dinner and business meeting was furnished by a group of Hawaiian students who are attending the Y. The program of songs and dances that they presented was under the direction of Willard K. Kekuehu and Emeline Padak.

Clyde Sandgren, president of the Alumni Association, is in charge of the affair which was held in the Joseph Smith Building. The reception started at 5:30 p. m. and dinner was served at 6.

The Council is the governing body of the Alumni Association and is composed of regional councilors, councilors-at-large, ex-officio members, many state presidents, and all mission presidents. Meetings of the group are held just before the semi-annual conference of the Church in April and October and also in June.

Items of business that were taken up last night included the reading of the annual report and reports from the various club presidents.

Wives of council members were extended a special invitation to the meeting and a large group of them were on hand.



The Hawaiian club, "Island" students attending Brigham Young, treated Alumni Council members with parts from the famous "Hawaian Nights" assembly program at a meeting last night.

AND THE PRICE HOLDS Good housing available in far out Provo areas

"There's no reason for any student to go without a place to live," maintains John F. Jones, coordinator of student housing. "The housing office will see to it that anyone who wants a place will have it."

Good housing close to the campus has already been taken but there are still many homes a little further away which are open to students, Mr. Jones asserted. However, the situation for women has become so acute that people are being asked to take in girls instead of boys, he said. Several families have opened their homes for girls co-op houses which ease the problem considerably.

The cost of student housing is generally the same as last year with no noticeable increase.

There are more students living on the campus this year than at any other time in university history. With 36 boys in each of the 200 married veterans apartment dormitories and all of them filled, the men are adequately taken care of.

Due to a renovation program carried on during the summer, the housing for girls, Knight hall increased from 118 girls last year to 180 this year. Allen hall from year, 365, Dormitory seven, also 82 to 116. Campus hall, new this year, 72. Seven co-op houses, operated by private landlords, provide for 50 girls. All the halls were worked on while Allen hall was completely renovated and telephones were installed in every room at Campus hall.

The halls, which are staffed by student help, provide room and meals to the extent of three meals every day and two on Sunday.

The housemothers of the halls are in charge of their complete operation. Golda Larsen and her mother, Arminell Larsen, Provo, City, are venturing into the house mother capacity for the first time at Allen Hall. They are both graduates of this university.

The new Campus hall has Berona B. Hamblin and Clara Wright as housemothers. Mrs. Hamblin, who lives at Allen hall last year, and Mrs. Wright are both from Salt Lake City.

Rules posted to control auto parking on campus

In a joint release today President Howard S. McDonald and Leland M. Perry, supt. of building and grounds, listed rules for student and faculty auto parking on the campus for the coming year.

The Second East (Y Walk) and the Fifth East entrances to the campus have been closed and will remain closed until further notice, McDonald said.

According to Mr. Perry, the Second East road will be closed permanently to autos. In order that students may safely walk up and back from the lower campus. However, the Fifth East entrance will be opened after it has been graded and oiled, he said.

Parking rules are as follows:

1. The library area will be closed from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. This will close the entrance between the Smith building and the Brimhall building, and the entrance southeast of the Smith Building.

2. There shall be no student parking in the library area from

6 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

3. Faculty members may park their personally operated autos around the Mueser building. Entrance to the loop will be roadway east of the President home. Parking on the road east of the President's home west of the Brimhall building will be prohibited at all times.

4. Parking on the Mueser building by faculty members will be on the outer edge of the way around the loop.

5. All cars must display university permits which may be obtained at the office of the building and grounds, 130, Mueser building.

No Sale

FENNIMORE, Wis. UP.—Mueser moved faster than Harry Napp's clothing store expects. Napp told authorities some \$120,000 worth of clothes were out of a rear window.

Cheer leader tryouts set

Cheer leader tryouts will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the Joseph Smith Building.

All students are eligible to compete for the cheer leader posts. Students may try out either in teams or as individuals.

Selection will be made by a board of judges.

Three Pair Make Full House

FOTOSIO, Wis. UP.—Three pairs make a full house at the Clarence Stehlmeyer home here. The Stehlmeyers don't always have twins, but they come close to it. Two boys and one girl were born "unaccompanied."

At Long Last

PINE RIVER, Wis. UP.—The First Congregational church here has just had its only wedding in 40 years. Nina Stewart became Mrs. Donald Peterson in the first wedding ceremony held in the church.

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In her first year as housemother is in charge of Dormitory Seven. She is a graduate of B.Y. University.

Myrtle W. Bailey, Nephel, of Knight hall starts her second year as housemother. She has had extensive experience in the M. I. A. working with girls.

Fun on 53rd Street

NEW YORK UP.—When Patrolman James Gardner tried to stop an early morning brawl on 53rd Street, New York's Swing Street, he dropped his pistol. A nattily dressed bystander grabbed it and fled.

Rat War Declared

KALAMAZOO, Mich. UP.—The Kalamazoo city-county health department has begun a drive to rid the city of rats. Three college students are making a block-by-block survey of the downtown area for information on rat breeding and feeding places. Owners of rat-infested properties will be asked to take a special rat-control training course.

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Provo, Utah

UPB

New employment office to place near 2000 students

Two thousand Brigham Young University students will have an opportunity to fill part time jobs on and around the campus this year according to an estimate made by James R. Clark, chairman of the Student Employment Office.

This office, established as the soul source of on campus student employment September 3, 1947, is now accepting applications for same in the press building. All applications, with the exception of those for laboratory

technicianships etc., must originate there.

The wage scale for these jobs ranges from a minimum of 45 cents an hour to a maximum of \$1.25, depending upon the qualifications of the applicant. In addition to these on campus openings the employment office will be able to place a certain number of students in various Provo business houses. The wage scale

for off campus employment is not set by the employment office, but is comparable to that found on the campus.

Student employment may be expected to fall into four general classifications: secretarial, janitorial, agricultural, and construction. In the first category jobs supplied by outside sources and by university department heads will range from 75c an hour secretaries to 45c an hour typists.

Salaries for employment in the University buildings and grounds range from \$1.25 per hour for skilled workers to 55 cents an hour for unskilled laborers.

Jobs are now open for 300 apple pickers at 10 to 12 cents per bushel. If a sufficient number of students apply for this job transportation will be furnished to and from the orchards. A good worker should be able to make

\$1.00 per hour. Students who are able to work a half day may secure employment on the new science building at as much as well run from 8 to 12 A. M. and \$1.25 per hour. Shifts on this job from 1230 to 430 P. M.

The salaries mentioned above apply to those able to work three hours or more. Those not able to work that many continuous hours will receive somewhat less.

"The importance of dependability can not be overemphasized to those seeking student employment," Mr. Clark said.

Debate society sets first meet

Open to all students interested in debate is the Intercollegiate Debating Team directed by Ralph Knudsen and Kay Randall.

The team will travel to Denver, Seattle, Missoula, and SAC, University of Utah.

Debaters will also coach at Utah County High School.

Three school tournaments are scheduled and one Junior Varsity tournament to be coached by Professor Morris M. Clinger.

A meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 4 at the Speech Center. For further information contact Ralph Benson, Kay Randall or Professor Clinger.

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AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

FORMERLY THE Y NEWS

The value of change

Man, with all his physical and mental facilities cannot equal the work of God, but he can get some very satisfying results by imitating the methods of the Great Creator.

God's use of "change" in the physical system on the earth is phenomenal, yet we hardly notice the psychological reasons for its existence.

Clever Mother Nature divides the elements into four distinct seasons over 365 days. We love the white crisp snow of winter. It affords a play wonderland for sking, skating, and sleighing, yet before it draws to a close we yearn for the warm sun and verdancy of Spring.

The gentle rays of the early Spring sun stir in us a desire for the baking warmth of a hot July day and a pool of refreshing water to splash in.

And so goes Mother Nature's subtle scheme.

Leaving college in the spring is good because it is a change. Actually the student does not dislike studying as much as he thinks. It's the change he wants and needs.

The return to college in the fall is exciting. There are old friends to meet, old hang-outs to re-visit and new friendships to form and attachments to make. The change from the hard work or do nothingness of summer to the mental stimulation and competition in the class room is part of the joy of coming back to school.

Students could take a lesson from Mother Nature and use the element of change in their campus life. However, it must be used skillfully for extremes in any direction carry dire consequences.

A finely balanced campus life brings the most from college. The successful student combines a good amount of study with liberal quantities of worship, meditation, social activity and physical play.

the safety value

JUST BELOW THE SURFACE

The Universe has it on good authority that our silver haired papa of the alma matra is getting his eggs from a black market on first east st. just off the acre. Watch this column for further developments.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Watch the returning Y motorist crash into the cement abutment on the miler of 7 east and 8 north. That six lane highway flit bends onto the acre is so hard to get used to.

SPIRITS OR CHROMOSOMES

In the sales hall of a whuskie eye whuskie industry the wild, wild woman black, entitled the "Kinsey Report," has given one liquor maker and uninvited booby. But the Publisher Industries, Inc., makers of Kinsey, the Unburned Whiskey are not kicking. They're publishing a Kinsey report on the "Kinsey Report."

Yes, it's true. According to T. A. DuBois, the Kinsey Whiskey sales mgr., "The Report has impressed our brand name on the public consciousness. We keep denying that it has any connection with our product, but people choose to go on confusing them."

The distillers have received several hundred letters asking for copies of Dr. Kinsey's report, in fact some of the writers have gone to the trouble of enclosing a label, soaked off of a Kinsey fifth flask, in the belief that this entitles them to a free copy.

We westerners prefer sending in Fisher's labels for night crawlers.

JACK AND YOU KNOW WHO

Wolcott Gable records a scene from "Money Amsterdam's Hilarities" in the New Yorker, a 20 cent high-brow magazine found on the better news stands.

It goes like this—MR. AMSTERDAM: You say your wife is loving. What's the matter with that? AN ACTOR NAMED KELLY: Nothing, except I'm not the one she's loving. As a matter of fact, we're getting a divorce. Like Jack and Jill. MR. AMSTERDAM: Hey, wade a minute. Like Jack and Jill. MR. KELLY: Yeah, if she don't get the jack, I go to jail.

And a rolling pin comes tumbling after, we suppose.

Welcome to a new home

Welcome to Brigham Young University! It is a genuine pleasure to greet you at the beginning of this new school year. For the next few months this campus will be your home and I hope you will be happy here.

We are entering a year which will, from all indications, be an outstanding one for us. Our building program is moving forward on schedule; we have added nearly forty new members to the staff; much-needed space for social and recreational activities has been provided; and class offerings are greater than ever before. Truly, the opportunities here are great, and I sincerely urge each of you to take advantage of them.

Remember that you are here to gain an education. Apply yourself to your studies and always keep in mind the fact that there are those at home who are counting on you to succeed here. Remember, too, that this University is a part of the program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Because of this, we are privileged to associate here with some of the finest young men and women in the world. I exhort each of you to maintain, with the best that is in you, those standards and ideals which have for so long characterized the University.

The faculty join me in welcoming you here. I personally



President McDonald

want you to always feel free to come to me, or any other member of the staff, with your problems. Together we will face our problems and strive for satisfactory solutions.

But wishes for a wonderfully successful year!

HOWARD S. McDONALD

President

We'll all work together

The beginning of each school year is filled with high hopes and ambitions, with problems and with satisfying experiences. This year the Student-body gathered from the corners of the earth will receive much from and add much to Brigham Young University. You are here because you are wanted here and because you have chosen to come.

With the difficult problems of student housing, employment, and generally crowded conditions, the sportsmanlike attitude on your part will be most in order. Each student can assist the student leaders, the Faculty and Administration in giving meaning and usefulness to each day spent on this Campus. The teachers in every class, the Deans of the Colleges, the Counseling Service, the Counselor for Women and your Dean of Students stand ready to assist you in personal or academic problems.

My best wishes to you as you begin this significant year.

Wesley P. Lloyd

Dean of Students



Dean Lloyd

There's big times ahead

On behalf of the Student body officers it is with great pleasure we welcome you to Brigham Young University for the year 1948-1949. If you will but take advantage of the many opportunities "your university" has to offer you will be benefited not only academically but socially and spiritually as well.

The high ideals and standards found here on this campus cannot be equaled in any other campus in the world. With your help these standards and ideals will continue to be maintained. The friendships which provide here will endure and enrich your lives. You will come to know why this school is acclaimed as the "friendly school."

With your help we can make this year the finest in Brigham Young University history. We have planned an abundance of extra-curricular activities which will make this year a full, happy and eventful one for you. With your cooperation and aid we can obtain these objectives.

Every wish for a grand and wonderful year. Please know we desire to help in any way we



President Fillmore

can and at any time.

Keith Fillmore,
Studentbody President.

the little acre

Oh wad some power the gittie gile us,

To us oursel's as the case

It wad frae monie a blunder free us,

The Brigham Young Universe welcomes letters to the editor.

It is through this media that every student on the campus can be heard. However, because of limited space, letters may not be printed in this column.

The Universe reserves the right to edit letters and to print all or any part of them.

3-day conference opens today in Salt Lake City

Thousands of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from all parts of the world will swear Salt Lake City and Temple Square today for the three-day 1948 semiannual conference of the church.

The Saints will hear the Church Authorities stress the role of Mormons in stimulating growth and development of more than 1,000,000 members in all phases of activity.

General sessions of the conference each of the three days at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., in the tabernacle and the general president, George Albert Smith, 78, church president, will preside at the conference and direct its proceedings. He will be assisted by Clark J. Jr., first counselor, and David O. McKay, second counselor.

Preceding the general conference on the annual conference of the Relief Society was held Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Bevel S. Spafford, president, in charge.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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SHUTTERBUG CHIT - CHAT

BY PIX

SOME CHOICE SPOTS

FOR FALL COLORS:

Just above Wick's in Provo Canyon; just below Thistle in Spanish Fork Canyon; Hobbie Creek; many choice spots in Santaquin Canyon (atopendous forest); and in the North Park of Provo Canyon. Maple, Elm, and the other beauties you are thinking of yourself.

NEW ITEMS

JUST RECEIVED

Plenty of 35mm Kodachrome ONE 4 x 5 SPEED GRAPHIC (brand new); Acme floodlight reflectors; 11 x 8 bulbs (most sizes); 130-oz film; 122-size film; 120-oz film; 10mm magazine black & white (Du-Ar brand); Target Browne 620 cameras, and other items to be mentioned. AND WITH SCHOOL. On, we welcome all of our old friends back to town. Come and see our new shop. Many people have told us it is real nice, and that makes us very happy.

JUST RECEIVED a shipment of practically every reel available for the V.I.W. MASTER.

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WHO'S ON THIRD?

Calendar of Russ-West powers relations

A day to day resume of the western powers' negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis as reported by the powers' new note and the American "White Paper" is reprinted from Associated Press.

June 23—Russia suspended all rail and barge traffic into Berlin because of what Moscow called technical difficulties.

July 6—The United States protested the blocking as a clear violation of agreements among the four occupying powers and served notice it would "not be induced by threats, pressures or other actions" to abandon its rights.

July 14—Russia in reply acknowledged that blockade was in effect relation against actions of the western powers in their zones. It said the blockade was caused by the introduction of the western currency into Berlin.

July 30—The western powers asked a meeting with Premier Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov, stating that they believed that "this situation is capable of settlement."

July 31—Molotov talked with the envoys and said he hoped Stalin would agree to a meeting.

Aug. 2—The envoys met with Stalin and Molotov at the Kremlin. They told him the west was ready to negotiate on currency matters and any other difficulty in administration of Berlin, but "do not intend to be coerced by any means whatsoever" into abandoning their rights in the former German capital. Stalin reiterated the Soviet argument against July 14 that the western powers no longer had legal rights in Berlin. All agreed a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting would be desirable to consider German problems as a whole, but the envoys told Stalin that there could

be no negotiations until duress in Berlin was lifted.

Stalin said if they wanted to settle the crisis that night he would propose: (1) Simultaneous substitution of the Soviet for the western currency in Berlin and lifting of all transport restrictions, (2) he would no longer ask as a condition that the west defer settling up their zonal government in Germany, but hoped the step would be delayed.

The White paper said that the progress made at this meeting was such that the western governments believed the immediate Berlin crisis could be settled.

Aug. 6, 9, 12, 16—In these four meetings, some over three hours long, the western representatives and Molotov failed to reconcile their rival drafts of a formal communique on terms of agreement.

Aug. 17—The envoys submitted a revised agreement calling for lifting of all Berlin traffic restrictions and substituting the Soviet currency, all to be effective on Aug. 25.

Aug. 26—At a second meeting with Stalin, it was agreed a final draft should be worked out, with Molotov, of a directive to the military governors in Berlin.

The White paper said that Stalin overruled a contention of Molotov and confirmed to U. S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith that restrictions imposed before June 18 should be lifted as well as those put into effect after that date.

Aug. 27—The envoys met Molotov and Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky and worked out the directive to the military governors of Berlin. It was dispatched to Berlin Aug. 30 and gave the governors until Sept. 7, to file a report.

Aug. 31—Negotiations shifted to Berlin. The White paper said that "it soon became apparent Marshal Sokolovsky (Russian

commander in Berlin) was not ready to honor the undertakings reached in Moscow."

Sept. 14—The western powers gave Stalin and Molotov a memorandum charging Sokolovsky upset agreements reached with Stalin. They said there must be: (1) Lifting of all restrictions on the airlift; (2) insisted on four-power control of currency circulating in Berlin, and (3) demanded that there be no restrictions by Russia on Berlin trade. They said that far discussions had been useless, asked Russia whether it was prepared to lift the blockade, and to set a date. They asked a prompt reply.

Sept. 25—In reply, Russia said in a note that the air routes could remain uncontrolled, and said the Soviet government insisted the agreement on currency be carried out, as interpreted by Moscow.

Sept. 26-27—The three powers blamed the whole crisis on Russia, charged that Moscow failed to work out "in good faith" the currency agreement, and was using force to win political advantages. They served notice the whole issue was being referred to the United Nations security council.

Here's what West demanded in latest Russian letter

A French foreign ministry official gave this summary of the 14 points in the allied note, delivered simultaneously to the Russian ambassadors in London and Washington.

1. The Russian blockade threatens the maintenance of western forces in Berlin and with famine.
2. The western governments will accept no arrangement which compromises their rights in Berlin, but they are ready to seek a practical solution compatible with their rights and obligations.
3. The four powers agreed at Moscow the blockade would be lifted and the Soviet (eastern) mark would be the sole money in Berlin under four-power control.
4. Status pledged that all restrictions imposed before June 18 would be lifted and that a four-power financial commission would have the right to control the Soviet Zone German bank of issuance in all its operations concerning a directive was sent to the Ing Berlin.
5. On the basis of this agreement four military governors (German) many who were to work out details.
6. The Soviet Commander Sokolovsky did not conform to this directive. He insisted on restrictions on air traffic. He refused to allow the four-power financial commission to control the bank trade with other zones and other countries be put under Soviet control.
7. During discussions at Berlin, Soviet authorities tolerated demonstrations tending to upset the elected city government by violence.
8. On Sept. 14 representatives of the three western powers told Moscow its Berlin commander was not observing the Moscow accord.
9. On Sept. 15, Moscow confirmed the interpretation of its Berlin commander on the Moscow agreement so far as control of air traffic, trade and powers of the finance commission are concerned.
10. On Sept. 22, the three western governments asked Russia if she was ready to lift the blockade, emphasizing it would be futile to continue negotiations if the Soviet Union refused to observe former agreements and showed its intention of sapping and destroying the rights of the three western powers in Berlin.

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50 Coeds Win Places In Cougarette Pep Club

One of the top organizations on the campus is the Cougarettes pep club for freshman women. Organized to promote school spirit and entertainment at the football and basketball games, the cougarettes have established a fine reputation in the community as well as on the campus.

Over 250 girls participated in the try-outs held last Friday afternoon. The girls were judged on individual poise and marching ability. Judges were the BYU executive council, White Key officers, and Otis Carling, Judge of the annual posture parade, from Farrer junior high school.

This year the cougarettes are being sponsored by the White Key service unit. Joyce Sanders will direct and drill members of the pep club with the aid of White Key members.

The following 50 freshman girls were chosen to be members of the cougarette group:

Betty Patton, Juanita Stone, Marilyn Faux, Diane Blackham, Gerry Smith, Dora Saltsbury, Karen Hansen, Barbara Smith, Gloria Gunn, Joanne Eliason, Gleda Davis, Joanne Nelson, Marilyn Martin, Sally Magley, Kathleen Warner, Joanne Kitcher, Mary Nell Waddoups, Colleen Boyle, Naomi Hanupha, Joan Reid, Marri Sorensen, Lois Larch, Clothea MacArthur, Amy Gibbons, Dahnelle Adcox, Diane Whitbeck, Mary Lois Bollingbrook, Grace Jones, Beverly Crowley, Bev Morgan, Leone Brown, Deana Aasmot, Norma Dean Bullock.



Miss Snow
White Key President

Vera Hatch, LaVere Fillmore, Gayle Leech, Dora Maughn, Janice Clayton, Janet Males, Carroll Lee Nielson, Larce Baird, Jeanine Labelle, Barbara Burrows, Iris Higler, Alene J. Watkins, Lovina Keeler, Phyllis Foutz, Elaine Hyde.

Alternates: Connie Whitaker, Mary Ann Nelson, Jeanne Krause, Betty Jean Cormack, LaBie Gardner, Jane Nickle, Kathleen Cullimore and Nancy Brockbank.

Lambda Deltis Begin Activity with Fireside

Lambda Delta Sigma, religious organization on the campus, began their activities for the new school year with a fireside chat held in the Joseph Smith auditorium last Sunday evening.

The meeting was directed by Wayne Ferguson, executive president of the men's chapter. John Denhalder conducted the program.

Executive officers of the Men's Chapter of L. D. S. are Wayne Ferguson, president; Bill Ingall, vice president; and Sterling L. Mason, treasurer. Corinne Smith executive president of the women's chapter, will not return to the university this year. Bernece Kunkel is executive vice president of the women's chapter, and lone Lewis executive secretary.

Professor Hugh B. Brown has been released as the organization sponsor and Professor William E. Barrett has been appointed to fill his position. Faculty advisor is Alma Burton. He is replacing Eldon Hicks who is studying in California.

A meeting of all members of the organization and new transfers will be held Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the J. S. auditorium. Those attending the meeting will register as they enter the building.

New students may make application for membership at the of-

Associated Women Hold Breakfast, Fashion Show

The Associated Women students began fall activities Saturday with a "big sister" breakfast and a tea and fashion show attended by approximately 500 girls, according to Lynn Warner, president.

Commonly known as AWS, the membership of this organization includes every girl who registers at BYU. Activities are carried out under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Booth, counselor of women.

Prior to her presidency, Miss Warner, a senior from Kelso, Cal., and a member of Fidelas social unit, has been active on AWS committee and the women's intramural council.

Maralynne Haskell, vice president elect, listened to wedding bells during the summer and became a housewife. Joan Austin, junior from Los Angeles, and Val Nora, has succeeded her. Secretary is Lorraine Russell, Cesta Tie and junior from Nampa, Idaho. Social chairman is Mrs. Norma Manning Goodwin from

live in the lobby of the J. S. building. The time for applications will be announced later. New veterans and students with 15 college credit hours or more may apply for membership this quarter.

Ogden, a senior and member of Alta Mitra social unit.

Also helping to conduct affairs is an AWS council with a representative from each girls organization. Big and little sister activities will be continued during the quarter.

The AWS block system provides for all girls attending school to be contacted by block captains. This program will be carried out as soon as plans are completed.

An annual highlight of AWS is the Preference ball planned for December. This is the one dance of the year which features a king instead of a queen. The ball offers every girl a cinderella-like chance to go with her dream man.

Girls Day, spring quarter, comprises three days including an assembly, bazaar, song fest with competition among boys and girls organizations, and is climaxed by a Saturday night dance—another chance for girls to go with their other dream man.

Y Day, a faculty assembly, transfer parties for girls from other schools, and an evening of skit competition to succeed the Good hall is being planned but are dateless at present.

Social council to meet Wednesday

First meeting of the inter-social council composed of presidents of social units and their sponsors will be Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in 246S Student center. John Jones announced this week. Following the meeting announcements will be made concerning dates for scheduling

events and new membership registrations.

Coordinator Jones also said that a new system of contact between university administrators and faculty advisors will be established to help maintain a closer association with the social units.

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JEWELERS

Student health center gets new personel, facilities

Good health is a prerequisite for good learning, and the latter may be greatly hampered by a deficiency in health control.

To more capably maintain the health of students, the Student Health Service at the "Y" this year has been greatly expanded over last year's program. This service is under the auspices of Dr. S. E. Smoot and Dr. C. N. Madsen. The health and elimination service has been made more adequate by the addition of building facilities and modern equipment.

Student health facilities are arranged to handle all immediate health problems which may arise while the student is in school. Services available to the students which are covered by their registration fee also include a complete physical examination for all Freshmen as a part of their registration requirement. This will include a chest x-ray which will be accomplished when the mobile unit is in this area. Private consultations are available for health problems and a limited amount of drugs and biologicals will be obtainable.

The service will care for all campus accidents and acute illnesses incurred during regular, scheduled school activities. However, dental work, eye refractions or chronic conditions cannot at this time be cared for in the clinic.

Clinic hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. At this time doctors will be on duty for consultation and treatment. Nurses will be on duty in the hospital 24 hours a day and doctors will be on call for emergency care. Students becoming ill during the night are to contact the Student Health Service.

Hospitalization in the clinic will be available at a minimum fee and all authorized treatment will be cared for by the Health Service.

There are many improvements yet to be realized, but present facilities have ameliorated last year's service.

It has been recommended by the doctors in charge that students present their health problems when they arise, as prevention, early care and treatment provide a more efficacious health program.

Bubble Gum for All

DICKINSON, N. D. 4199.—Children had a field day here when a truck owned by a candy jobber was wrecked about 10 miles west of here. Bubble gum was scattered all around.

38 Added to Faculty; 132 New Classes Listed

Class instruction got under way Wednesday at BYU with 38 new faculty members and 132 more classes than last Autumn quarter. Pres. Howard S. McDonald announced today.

A report from Martin Miller, chairman of the class schedule committee, reveals that the 132 new classes this year is a fifteen per cent increase over the 1947 fall total.

Names and positions of new members added to the university board of trustees were listed as follows:

Mary Johnson Anderson, instructor in elementary education; William E. Barrett, associate professor of religion; June E. Berry, instructor in religion.

Ray R. Canning, instructor in sociology; Leon Dallin, associate professor of music; Richard Gunn, instructor in secondary education; Margaret Hales, director of the bureau of home study; Lawson O. Hamblin, associate librarian; Elvert H. Huxel, associate professor of philosophy and guidance;

J. Robert Keat, instructor in speech; Stella Dixon Lewis, instructor in home economics; James H. Ludlow, instructor in speech; Carlos Madsen, M.D., in student health department; Brigham Madsen, assistant professor of history and political science; Betty Houston McTague, instructor in physical education for women.

A. Reed Morrill, associate professor of education; Maxine Balad Murdoch, instructor in elementary education; Reed Nilssen, instructor in physical education for men; Rex Olson, instructor in secondary education; Richard D. Poll, assistant professor of history and political science; Clarence Robinson, instructor in

physical education for men.

Wilford Smith, instructor in sociology; Richard Smoot, instructor in religion; Josie Stewart, instructor in home economics; Maynard Dixon Stewart, instructor in art; Joice B. Stone, instructor in philosophy of education and guidance; Harvey Darrell Taylor, instructor in languages.

Arthur Watkins, assistant professor of languages; Frederick Nathan Webb, instructor in secondary education; Wilfred Wilkinson, instructor in home economics; Myrra Williams, instructor in secretarial practice; James Ira Young, instructor in secondary education; Calvin Thomas Larson, instructor in elementary education.

Roy W. Doxey, assistant professor of religion; Ann Cynthia Cowan, instructor in physical education for women; Robert H. Daines, professor of horticulture and Loren Clell Covington, instructor in chemistry.

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Blue Keys edit freshman book

The Brigham Young chapter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity for upper classmen, began activities this year by editing the freshman handbook, B Y and You. Ralph Benson and Ray Becham were co-editors of the annual project. The handbook aided freshmen and new sophomores during orientation period.

Officers for 1948-49 are Jess Bushman, president; Ralph Benson, vice president; Jim Glenn, secretary and treasurer; John Lee, corresponding secretary; and Bryant Jacobs, faculty advisor.

Members of the organization are chosen for scholarship, leadership, and service to the school. It serves the school by fostering worthy projects and by bringing co-ordination between all student organizations on campus.

Projects sponsored by the Blue Keys last year included a bulletin board, new lights in the library and a spring concert.

Amateur Status Lost

MALDEN, Mass. (UPI)—Katherine M. Richardson, 43, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cecilia T. Coughlin, 23, were offered jobs by neighbors after their completed an "amateur" job painting their seven-room home here.

Charge of the Starved Brigade

With apologies to Alfred Tennyson—Bob Burton.

Half a league, half a league,
Half a league onward,
On to the mess hall door
Edged the six hundred.

"Forward the Starved Brigade
Charge the door!" he said.
On towards the mess hall door
Edged the six hundred.

"Forward the Starved Brigade!"
Was there a man dismayed?
Not tho' each stomach knew
Someone had blundered.

Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to grovel and cry.

On to the mess hall door
Edged the six hundred.

Women in front of them,
Children in back of them,

Comrade beside them,
Staggered and floundered.

Eyes shrink and stomachs sag,
Minds fail and footsteps drag.

Death plays its game of tag,
As to the mess hall door

Edged the six hundred.

What lies beyond that door?
Breakfasts and caviar?

No! You just stand in line some more.

Noble six hundred.

Do not complain your lot,
Think of the joy you've got,

Rickets and stomach rot,
Lucky six hundred.

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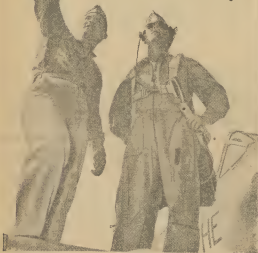
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Here are the requirements:

Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26½ years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a \$250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to \$336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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Metro contralto to start school's best lyceum series

The most outstanding artists in the world have been obtained for the greatest 1948-49 lyceum series hitting an all time high in the history of Utah university. Announced Dean Harold R. Clark, head of the lyceum committee, Brigham Young University.

Chiramus Turner contralto of the Metropolitan Opera and the San Francisco Opera will be the guest artist at the opening between Monday October 11.

Ever since Miss Turner's brilliant Metropolitan debut in the role of Mirella in "Faust" made critics and audiences throughout the country have been fascinated and amazed at the phenomenal vocal attainments of the lovely young contralto and an angelic soprano which has been labeled both contralto and mezzo-soprano. It is described as "a voice of uncommon penetration."

Miss Turner has added further to her reputation as an actress of extraordinary power and authentic presence among Americans who have risen to the top ranks of operatic and concert artists in the past few seasons. Miss Turner is one of the busiest singers before the public today. A glance at her most recent triumphs alone indicates something of the boundless vitality and artistic integrity that distinguish her performance; the Metropolitan Opera's spring tour of 1946, a month of opera in Central City, Colorado, then to San Francisco for the regular winter season and concert appearances.

California born, and a singer from earliest childhood, Miss Turner studied in San Francisco, and for six seasons sang solo roles with the opera company there. During that time she appeared as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux and concertized widely in the West, in addition to fulfilling numerous radio engagements. In 1946 she went to New York for her concert, opera and radio appearances won immediate acclaim. Joining the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1946 she made her debut in Faust and in



Miss Turner

performance took her place the space of a single inspired among the great vocal artists of the day.

Scheduled for the evening lyceum series are:

Oct. 11—Chiramus Turner, Metropolitan contralto.

Oct. 13—Alfred Edwards, M.P. English industrialist.

Oct. 23—Ferruccio Tagliavini, Metropolitan soprano.

Nov. 3—Claudia Pinza, Metropolitan soprano.

Nov. 17—Alan Cranston, author-lecturer.

Dec. 6—Pierre Bernas-Francis Poulenc, baritone, composer-pianist.

Dec. 8—Hungarian Quartet, first American tour.

Oct. 13—Marquis of Donegal, notable Irish literary figure.

Jan. 14—Mirella Dupre, French organist.

Jan. 24—George Moorad, observer-reporter.

Jan. 27—T. V. Smith, philosopher-dilettante-author.

Feb. 7—Walter Gieseking, master pianist.

To be announced—Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Feb. 24—Pasquer Trio, direct from Paris.

Mar. 2—Nikita Mupaloff, pianist

Headless valley tale debunked

EDMONTON, Canada U.P.—The fabulous northland legend of the Headless or Nahanni Valley has received another debunking.

The fabulous valley is 700 air-miles from here and starts at the junction of the British Columbia, Yukon and Northwest Territories boundaries.

Three American adventurers from Albuquerque, N. M., Kim Murphy, Leonard Fyfe and Norman Thomas, arrived in this Alberta capital from the far north. All agreed that there really is nothing very mysterious about the legendary valley about which so much has been written, and so many tales told.

Murphy reports he has found no headless bodies in the Nahanni Valley. He says the fatalities reported there through the years were due to either starvation or accident. A total of 13 traders, explorers, prospectors and trappers are known to have died there.

Strange tales have been told through the years of the headless bodies of men found with gold nuggets or gold dust beside them, victims of the wrath of fierce Indians protecting their sacred gold. Other yarns tell of the wondrous tropical valley which blooms the year round.

Kim Murphy says he and his friends encountered warm springs in the Nahanni Valley, but deny the existence of a tropical valley, or any signs of lush growth.

Mar. 7—Gerard Van Look, actor-writer-drama critic.

Mar. 24—Stanley High, roving editor Reader's Digest.

April 13—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (mailed).

April 13—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (received).

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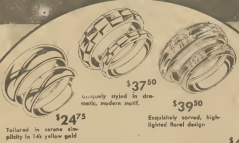
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Students Know a Good Teacher

Instructors Should

In all purchasing, except in education, the ultimate consumer determines the total value of the product. The value of a college education is determined not only by the accumulation of knowledge, but by the development of personality, maturity, and an inspired desire to continue learning.

Once the final entrenching phase of teacher preparation has been hurdled, only violent action will blast an instructor out of his job. Teachers who are not vocationally suited to leaching settle themselves comfortably in scholastic ivory towers and literally "live happily ever after," enjoying an automatic pay-rise system which eventually terminates in a pension.

The perfect teacher is still only a theoretical list of desirable qualities in a textbook, but some instructors are unfit and unfitted for the task they allegedly perform.

Instructors Don't

The true worthiness of any instructor is soon known to the majority of students, and programs are prepared to avoid classes taught by the less competent.

It is not difficult for instructors to shield their inadequacies from superiors and associates, but incompetent teaching is impossible to hide from inquisitive students. Earnest veteran students striving to overcome the critical handicap of interrupted education have sometimes allowed their aggravation against instructional incompetence to be expressed aloud in the class room followed by a stormy withdrawal. Veterans show no fear in expressing what students have felt toward instructors of this type since the beginning of a formal education system.

At present, the most effective force students can apply to incompetent instructors is the word-of-mouth blacklisting.

Organized groups at large uni-



versities have carried this practice one step farther. The professional excellence of instructors are recorded in a permanent card file for future reference.

One administrative answer to this verbal blacklisting is to transfer the instructor to those classes

which are required for graduation and in which students cannot avoid enrolling.

Students Should

Students have no voice in the most vital aspect of their scholastic pursuits—that of actually

evaluating the instructional qualifications of their instructors.

A definite system of student semi-control of instructors should be instigated at all institutions of higher learning.

A committee such as this editorial suggests would of necessity be limited and only a screening group. To function effectively, it would have to be free of admin-

istration pressure and faculty coercion.

It should work to provide a plan just helps for the average student. It should be a record for students who receive a grade they honestly believe is what they deserve. The student's only planation is that the student has the "wrong attitude."

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Staff starts Banyan sale

Since Hilton editor of the Banyan yearbook of Brigham Young University, announced today that he was being taken for that position which will appear in spring.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



more than you can bear? Don't lumber around with a gay scalp. It'll be the ruin of you. Get busy with popular cream-Oil hair tonic. It's the berries! Just a little bit and your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-in look. Relieves itching dryness and removes ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lannin. Get the 6 oz bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or good counter. Always ask your barber for a professional opinion. And bear this in mind - Wildroot Cream-Oil is an and again the choice of men who put good grooming

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BUT IT'S FUNNY IN BRITAIN

He who laughs last is an Englishman

LONDON (UP)—In vaudeville they used to say, "He who laughs last is an Englishman."

But the British know that old cliché about new alleged lack of a sense of humor isn't true. They laugh a lot, often and with the same response as the Americans. Only they don't always laugh at the same things.

That probably is natural, too—jokes they analyzed couldn't be printed in any form. "I can enjoy no joke but one that is low and funny," a housewife told the poll-takers. "This combination pleases me immensely. Otherwise my life is pure and simple."

Four years ago the same poll asked the same questions on humor and decided that this was the favorite British joke:

Having ordered a plate of cabbage a restaurant customer remarked it over his head. "What are you doing with that cabbage?" demanded the proprietor. "Is that cabbage?" said the customer. "I thought it was spinach."

The same joke has reappeared in many forms in this year's poll. Here's one of the variations:

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A man enters a pub, orders a beer, drains it and walks straight up the wall, across the ceiling, down the other side and out of the door. "That's odd," said another man at the bar. "Yes," said the barmaid, "he usually orders ale."

And another: "This morning," said a man to a friend, "Julius Caesar got on the number 9 bus with me at Marble Arch and told me he had to race back to Rome for the Ides of March."

"You're lying," snapped the friend. "The number 9 bus doesn't go to Marble Arch." Among other typical jokes that the British find funny were these:

"Two spinsters went for a tramp in the woods—he got away."

A friend met Harry Pollitt, British Communist leader, in brilliant sunshine with his umbrella up. "It's raining in Moscow," Comrade Harry explained.

Winston Churchill met Health Minister Aneurin Bevan in the House of Commons and the Socialist leader asked Churchill for twopence to ring up a friend. "Here's fourpence," said Churchill, "ring up all your friends."

A child climbed on a hobby horse in a department store and refused to get off. The store psychologist was called and after he whispered in the child's ear it immediately went home with its mother. "What did you say," marveled the mother, "to make my naughty child so obedient?" Said the psychologist: "I merely whispered 'get off that dashed horse or I'll break your dashed neck.'"

What's funny about ill-health? Here's one British example:

A friend spends an hour counselling a bedridden comrade. After 60 minutes of solid counselling he turns to go, trips over the door jamb. And mutters aloud: "What a helluva place to carry a coffin."

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The proposed two million dollar science building is going up to schedule according to the President's office. The summer has been spent on the surveying and foundations, however the building, which is set to be finished for next year, is taking shape fast. Below the new social hall and music center, adjoining the Campus dormitory, is now practically completed.

Health department warns against new inks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Physicians are being warned to be on the lookout against fading inks, the kind they might use in filling out a birth certificate, or other vital statistical documents.

It seems, according to an official announcement of the New York City department of health, that some of the new types of ink are fading out after several years. That means in years to come some person's birth certificate might be only a blank, the department noted.

Science in its effort to make better writing pens, such as those that will write under water and those that never need refilling, seem to have slipped up on quality.

Inks May Vanish

The New York officials say that all brightly-colored inks and

even those which have the appearance of the familiar blue-black, "should be viewed with suspicion, and the label should be examined to determine whether they are permanent."

Furthermore, according to the health officials, "many of these newer inks, including most of those used in ball-point pens, are found to be unfit for the execution of birth and death certificates, and other public records."

They point out that most permanent inks have an iron base which forms a stable residue.

"Such inks," they said, "are usually black or blue-black when written, and frequently darken upon standing."

Suspicion Invited

The newer non-permanent inks, they contend, have no metallic

base and may vanish by oxidation.

Wash inks and those which after thorough drying can still be removed or smeared with a damp cloth should be regarded as non-permanent, the officials said.

Science Building

(Continued from page 1)
Meanwhile, final mopping up was completed at the nearly finished combination dormitory-social center, located on the eastern slope of Temple Hill, and social activity, begun by the handsake dance Tuesday evening, was anticipated to center around the large ball room of the remodeled N.Y.A. building.

The streamlined structure, which is the home of newly 200 girls, and the connecting ball room, capable of accommodating over 200 couples, will probably be used for various social functions until the completion of the proposed Student Union building.

Also located in this combination structure, the only one thus far on the upper campus not bearing the name of a past church official, is the music department and music instructors' offices. All band and orchestra classes will be held in the allbrick, fireproof building, according to present schedules.

At present, two of Provo's newer LDS wards are conducting Sunday services in the ball-room and assembly hall.

Other improvements to grounds and buildings proposed for the new future by Leiland M. Perry, superintendent of buildings and grounds, include continued construction of tennis courts, being built of colored concrete, one of the most recent additions to the sport. Mr. Perry expressed hope that the courts would be completed in time for spring competition.

Grading of dirt roads adjacent to the cafeteria and press buildings will be undertaken as well as oil stripping the sides of the paved east-hill street and installing concrete gutters and sidewalks in front of the New Dorm building.

Social system here explained

The aim and purpose of the coordinated social system is to carry on an unit is to make it possible and to fulfill the areas of relations and leadership to

There are 14 social units, 17 chapters of Lambda Delta on the campus. Pro members may be recommended by any active member of the organization. A 75 affirmative vote on each recommended name is required membership. The unanimous requirement (blackball system) not permitted at BYU.

A freshman is not eligible membership in a social organization during the first year his registration. First freshmen may not be invited parties held by individual organizations until after the term examination period fall quarter.

After the mid-term elections, invitations to social may be issued to freshmen no freshman may be invited more than one party by a social organization during remainder of the quarter.

Names of women's units and their presidents are: Allie Marilya, Patty Costa, The Clyde, Fidelas, Claudine, son, O. S. Trovato, Ruth Donald, Nautilus, Grace say, Valkyrie, Willet Val, Nor, and Carol. Bank Men's units and presidents are: Bricker, Dean Ash, Braggard, Frank Turner, G. Taux, Bob Anderson, Taux, Weight, Val Hyrie, Cal Viking, Carlyle Gourlay.

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Mr. Dallin

Young composer bolster music department

The music department of Brigham Young University has received a valuable addition in the person of Leon Dallin, one of the nation's young composers in the field, according to Dr. Gerrit Bengtson, dean of the college of music.

Leon Dallin, well known for his work both as a teacher and a composer, will teach courses in music literature, modern music, second year harmony, and will be in charge of one of the chamber music groups. He also plays with the faculty quartet.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., he also received his master's degree. Prof. Dallin is now teaching work for his doctorate at the University of Southern California. He has formerly held an assistant professorship at Colorado State Agricultural College, where he was conductor of the school orchestra.

Prof. Dallin's compositions have been played by the Redlands, Calif., summer symphony orchestra in his own direction, by the New York, N. Y., symphony orchestra, by the Warner Brothers orchestra as incidental music for the motion picture, "Music of the Mountains," and over a nation-wide network of the Mutual Broadcasting Company. They have also been performed by the Interlochen national music camp and various musical organizations at the Eastman School here.

During the winter months Prof. Dallin will commence work on a symphony to be presented at the University of Southern California music faculty as part of the requirements for a Ph. D. degree in music.

Little symphony makes plans for coming year

The Intermountain Symphony Society of Provo, today announced plans for its second season, including the opening of a major concert for funds.

The society's 1947-48 season earned by critics "One of the most successful first seasons ever seen by a symphonic organization in Utah." Officials of the society have outlined new policies which they hope will aid towards establishing the society as one of the leading musical groups of the west. Proposed for the 1948-49 season are public symphony concerts daily for school children. In 1949 the orchestra is slated to play a nation-wide tour as a feature of the "Orchestras of the Nation" tour.

W. Moffitt, chairman of the society fund committee, announced that he and Mr. Wagoner, president of the society, will meet on the society's radio hour at 10 p. m. tonight over radio station KVOO, regarding the fund-raising purpose of the drive is being held today. One purpose of the society to offer concert tickets at prices low enough to attract the largest possible number of music lovers.



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SPORTS

The National Sports Scene

By Fred Radichel

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, but come fall and that same young man goes crazy trying to keep track of the national sports scene. Major league baseball, pro football, and the college version of the "great autumn madness" vie for the sportsman's attention.

Looking first at the fast fading baseball season, we find the traditional tight National race settled. Boston's Braves took in all the marbles.

Billy Southworth's motley crew of castoffs, rookies, and a few pros were on top most of the way, dropped back for a short time before the charge of Brooklyn's ill-fated Dodgers, then regained the lead for keeps.

The team's victory is a tribute to the managerial genius of Southworth, but is also a sad commentary on baseball as played in the senior loop this year. Contrast it with the American League race.

The last place White Sox are so far behind the league leaders, that they've been mathematically eliminated for about a month already.

The prospect of a Cleveland-Boston World Series is a happy one to all concerned, (unless you're a Yankee or Sox fan). The Indians and Braves have had a long wait between pennants. Cleveland last opened it in 1920, and Boston way back in 1914.

Attendance records will fall far short with half the games due to be played in Cleveland's mammoth Municipal Stadium, where they've had crowds of over 80,000 (what's the population of Provo?) several times this year.

As for our World Series prediction, how about Cleveland to take Boston in six, with Feller beating Sam in the opener.

College football got off with a bang this last week. Notre Dame's 28-27 squeak past Purdue easily qualified as the game of the week. Frank Leahy, the perennial pessimist, nearly hid his face in despair of defeat for the Fighting Irish come true. As it turned out, Leahy remains a terrible prognosticator but a darn good coach.

The top ten this year should be about a carbon copy of last year's list. Penn State, Penn and Army will be tops in the East, North Carolina and Georgia Tech in the South, S.M.U. in the Southwest.

Michigan, Notre Dame, and Purdue look like tops in the Midwest, and Kansas or Oklahoma in the Big Six.

That barrage of "What's wrong with West Coast football" stories doesn't seem to have eliminated the trouble, whatever it may be.

Washington and U.C.L.A. were up-ended—by Minnesota and Northwestern last week-end.

The PCC keeps coming back for more, though. This week it sends two of its powerhouse into action as Oregon faces Michigan and USC meets Ohio State. A split in honors seems to be indicated, as Michigan and USC will be favored.

In other big games this week-end look for North Carolina to beat Georgia (or anybody else for that matter), Georgia Tech to beat Tulane, Minnesota to knock off Nebraska, and Army, Notre Dame, S.M.U. and California to continue their winning ways. Navy figures to get into the win column at the expense of Cornell, and off the strength of its showing last Saturday, Purdue looks like a fair bet to tame Northwestern's Wildcats.

The pros are off and running, too. San Francisco and Cleveland in the A.A.C. are the power clubs of the western division while the eastern half of the loop is incredibly weak. Baltimore looks like as good a bet as any there.

Cleveland and San Francisco aren't scheduled to meet until November 14 and both could keep their status clean up to that time.

The older, more sedate NFL has just started regular league play and it looks like the same old story set to slightly different music. New York and Washington will be the power clubs in the eastern division, Chicago in the west.

The Giants acquired such college stars as Conners, Minal Swicki, and Walker and are really loaded. Washington has the amazing Mr. Baugh and that's still plenty.

In the western half of the league, the champion Chicago Cardinals and their zillion dot for backfield of Christman, Tripp, Harder and Angerman will try to stave off the threat of the city rivals, the Bears.

Luckman, Lujack, Layne and Co. served notice of their intentions by crushing a strong Greg. Ray October 4-17.

White Cats Roll Back

Pepperdine win streak halted; Thayne Stone, Rex Berry star



Playing the caliber of ball that everyone has been hoping for the last two seasons, the Cougar football squad pulled a second straight upset last Friday night by beating the state's powerful Pepperdine Waves 13-0 on the home field.

Not only was it the first shattering the Peas have had in starts, but was the first time the Waves had been held scoreless. Their short but enviable pigskin history.

Donor Kimball and his boys practically everything had in pounding the Waves out of commission and proving it selves the potential powerhouse of the Skyline Six.

From the opening kick-off until the final gun the Cats carried the edge on the California crew that looked big and heavy but offensively impotent against the Y's new defensive operation. The Peas threatened two or three times but were stopped before

any points were registered. The BY line that held the high-scoring Wave backfield Darwin Horn, the Little American fullback, to a minute of ground gaining in spite of popo slick tangles through forward wall.

First score of the game came the second quarter after a 9 of ground and aerial pushes into the Pep territory. H charging Lyle Miller took a ecal pass from quarterback. Eccles and bulled himself through half of the Wave team for yards and a TD. Don Bush kick went wide.

The Cats were knocking on goal line for another score in the second quarter, but clock was working against it and the quarter ended as they tried for their final crack. The Wave goal line.

In the third stanza the Pepsi drive combination of Bobby H. Terry Bell and Darwin H. moved the pigskin down to Cougar eleven yard line, but Cats bore down and refused to the drive go further.

After taking over on dov the Brigham uncorked their offensive power that included backs Deeds, Berry and Chick on the running and Osh and Benson on the line back assignments. The last six-point came on a handoff from Eccles. Bruce Oatman who went through the center of the line for score. Bush's kick was good.

The entire Cougar team pl, brilliantly in their second showing of the season. Don Bush and Thayne Stone played the major roles in the defensive success that snuffed the spark out of Wave attack.

ALL CONFERENCE CANDIDATES—Rough and tumble Thayne Stone (top) and Gallopin' Rex Berry (below) are BYU's preseason candidates for all-conference honors.

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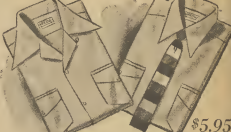
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COUGARS, SAILORS MEET TO FIGHT

Kimball sizes grid future

By CLAYTON McCONKIE

Couch Eddie Kimball smiles through every time someone asks about the 1948 Cougar football team. In the two games played this season, the Cats have started the first quarter as defensive underdogs and ended the game as offensive winners. This is reason for any coach to feel proud of the team he has developed.

The team has developed a new stronger type of defense. Offensive aerial attacks have, so far, failed to crack the pass defense set up by the Cougar backfield, while runners have found it even harder to break through the rugged Cat line.

The backfield, composed of such men as Deeds, Koller, Burdette, Berry, and Osborne, provides plenty of offense when called upon with the line. There is so a lot of team cooperation in this line.

All of these factors are necessary in building a strong football team. However, there is one more factor, one which Coach Kimball believes has been the main reason for the team winning when the odds were stacked against them—the strong determination to win.

"Enough praise just can't be given to the men," Kimball said, "they are determined they'll make good this year no matter what the odds."

"Although our reserve strength isn't the best in the conference, we have at least four men at each position. The men are not only interested in their own problem but also those of other team members. They know that by working together, they will win together."

Next Saturday the Cougars will give their first taste of league competition when they tangle with the Redskins of Utah. This will be the first conference contest for both squads and it will certainly be an important one, not only for the Cougars but also for the Redskins for their 28-8 lacing by the Utes last season.

Barred injuries, Coach Kimball expects to have his team in good shape for the grudge battle. He stated that there are still several problems to be ironed out but with a little improvement each day, the Cougars should be ready to meet any team in the West come October 9th.

In my opinion," Kimball said, "Utah and Utah State are the teams which will be hard to beat this year. Utah is knee-deep in



THE CENTER OF THE NAVY'S PROBLEM—This quarter will form the inboard section of the Cougar grid machine to-night. Reading from left to right, Alvin Dailey, Francis Mogley, Marion Tree and Jim Eccles (jumping).

Starting lineup for tonight's game:

| COUGARS | | |
|---------|----------------|-----|
| Pos. | Name | Wt. |
| RE | Glen Clark | 190 |
| RT | Gayle Holt | 215 |
| RG | Marion Tree | 175 |
| C | Francis Mogley | 185 |
| LT | Alvin Dailey | 180 |
| LE | Thayne Stone | 200 |
| QB | Jim Eccles | 175 |
| RB | Rex Berry | 175 |
| LB | Lyle Kohler | 175 |
| FB | Dan Benson | 195 |

reserves which will make it plenty tough for us in the opening game."

"During the last two games, many of the men have turned in sparkling performances. There are several who are definitely all-conference material. However, it takes eleven men to play football and without teamwork among them all, no team can be successful."

The Cougars will play every member of the Skyline Six conference this year with the exception of Denver University. Denver has been given the privilege of excluding a team from her conference schedule for the next two years. Brigham Young will be dropped this year and Utah State in 1949.

Navy strength unknown; Cougars reign favorite

Potential trouble in the form of a jumbo size question mark will trot its wares under the "Y" arc tonight, as the Pacific Fleet Destroyers give the BYU Cougars their third test of the 1948 Football season.

The Destroyers will come to Provo with only six men from their 1947 Pacific Fleet Champions, but aside from the scant bit of information the 1948 edition remains almost a complete mystery. Rumors from the San Diego State camp, where a pre-season scrimmage between the two teams took place, have it that the sailors are only "Fair".

BYU will play the favorite role for the first time in three starts on the strength of their showing against San Diego and Pepperdine. This could be the chance the Cats have been waiting for to "pour on the coal," or then again it may be one of those unexpected "toughies". There is simply no basis for a prediction.

Returning to guide the gridiron wars for the sailors will be the two playing coaches, Bill Busk and Bo Coppedge, both of whom gained All-American recognition while passing through the U. S. Naval Academy in 1942 and 1946 respectively. Busk, a Lieutenant on the staff of COMDESPAC, resumes the head coaching duties while Lt. Coppedge acts again this year as line coach.

The navy "disembarked" at Provo yesterday with a squad of 45 men. Although they are, for the most part, inexperienced, that flaw will be partially rectified by the fighting spirit which has always typified Destroyer's outfit. Weekend a

good deal by the discharge of many new men, Coach Busk will have to rely on many new players, some of which may be playing their first football game.

The Destroyer team as a whole will be light. The line averaging 192 lbs. will be led by standout Marvin Seargent at tackle, who is being ballhooped as the best player on the team. The sailors backfield will be featherweight averaging only 168 lbs. Fleet-footed Wes Treadway, who will likely get the call at right halfback, drags the team average down considerably—he weighs in at 141.

Last year's maroon and white team entered the All Navy playoffs after a very successful season, but were stopped by Alameda in the semi-finals, 19-7. Their 1948 schedule includes such powerhouse service teams as El Toro Marines and NAS San Diego.

The lineup for the Cougars will be much the same as it was for the last two games. Clark, Stone, Merrill, Holt, Dailey Tree and Mogley on the line. Eccles, Berry, Kohler, and Benson in the Backfield. The average weight for the team will be 190 lbs.—196 for the line and 177 for the backfield.

The game will be witnessed by Rear Admiral E. P. Forrestel, USN, commander of Destroyers, Pacific Fleet along with some of the members of his staff.

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—Mrs. Dorothy Strehlow told a divorce court that life with her husband John was trying. She said he liked to hold her up by the heels and bang her head on the floor.

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| Oct. 9 | Utah | At Home |
| Oct. 12 | Texas Mines | At Home |
| Oct. 15 | Utah State | At Home |
| Oct. 18 | Montana | At Home |
| Oct. 22 | San Jose St. | At Home |
| Oct. 25 | Colorado A & M | At Home |
| Oct. 28 | Wyoming | At Home |
| Oct. 31 | Tampa St. | At Home |

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Grid guessing contest starts

Each week, starting with this issue and continuing until the end of the football season, the Universe will carry an "On Campus Quarterback" column which will list all intermountain football games and all national games which appear to be the toughest of the week.

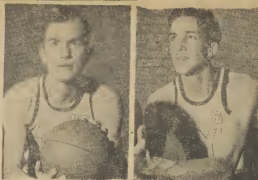
You do the picking. Check your winner in each game (both columns if you consider the game a tie). Clip the coupon and mail or bring it to the Universe office along with your reason for selecting your favorite in the starred game. All entries must be in by Friday noon of the week-end on which the games are to be played. Only one entry per student can be accepted. The decision of the judges in cases all ties must be final.

The list of games printed below will be played on the week-end of October 8th and 9th. All selections for this week must be in

On Campus Quarterback Club

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|------------------|-----|
| * BRIGHAM YOUNG | () | * UTAH | () |
| COLORADO A & M | () | DENVER | () |
| UTAH STATE | () | ARIZONA STATE | () |
| WYOMING | () | IDAHO STATE | () |
| COLORADO | () | NEBRASKA | () |
| TEXAS MINES | () | WEST TEXAS STATE | () |
| WASHINGTON STATE | () | MONTANA | () |
| COLUMBIA | () | YALE | () |
| PENNSYLVANIA | () | PRINCETON | () |
| ARMY | () | ILLINOIS | () |
| PURDUE | () | MICHIGAN | () |
| IDAHO | () | OREGON | () |
| SOUTHERN CALIF. | () | RICE | () |
| MINNESOTA | () | NORTHWESTERN | () |
| SOUTHERN METH | () | MISSOURI | () |

My reason for selection in the starred games is:



A COUPLE OF GOOD JOES—Joe Wright (left) and Joe Nelson (right), main string forwards on the Y's Skyline Six cage team of last season, will be key factors in Coach Millett's title defense this winter.

the Universe office by noon, Friday, Oct. 8.

A \$3.00 award will be given the winner each week.

Basketball prospects look bright; four regular to make crown bid

When and if BYU cage fans see their team in action this winter, they will again make the 6 mile pilgrimage to the crackbox gym in Springville.

Midst reports that some games will be played in the Desert gym in Salt Lake City, Brigham's Bouncing Basketeers have been working out in the age old Men's Gym—home base for nearly 50 Cougar basketball squads.

Back to welcome Coach Floyd Millett in his quest for a second Skyline Six crown are virtually all of last year's championship title. The only regular not returning to the squad will be Mel "Hands-on-hips" Hutchins, an enrollee at Pasadena J.C. "Hutch" was Millett's top center on the 48 team.

Absent by graduation are

Brady Walker and Ev Neill. The rest of the squad that dropped the Old Redskins twice in School—Joe Nelson and R. Clark, both first-string all-conference, and Joe Wright, second all-conference Behind it will be Ray Fulmer, Jack Wible, "Sun" Beem, and C. Greenhigh.

Up from the winning 1939 squad are several good men. Minson, Bob Craig, Kent Clark, Russ Hillman, Omar O'hues, and Vern Whitcomb, expected to be back but at the University of Nevada is Bill Huges.

Two red-hot prospects for Modesto JC are Jerry Romo and Herb Berg. Romney is the only Y player known to have made All-American.

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